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NBC

ADVERTISER

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WRITER

PROGRAM TITLE

DR. SEUSS' FROST FANGERS (1984)

OK

CHICAGO OUTLET

(106.3 FM)

(NOVEMBER 27, 1984)

(FRIDAY)

TIME

DATE

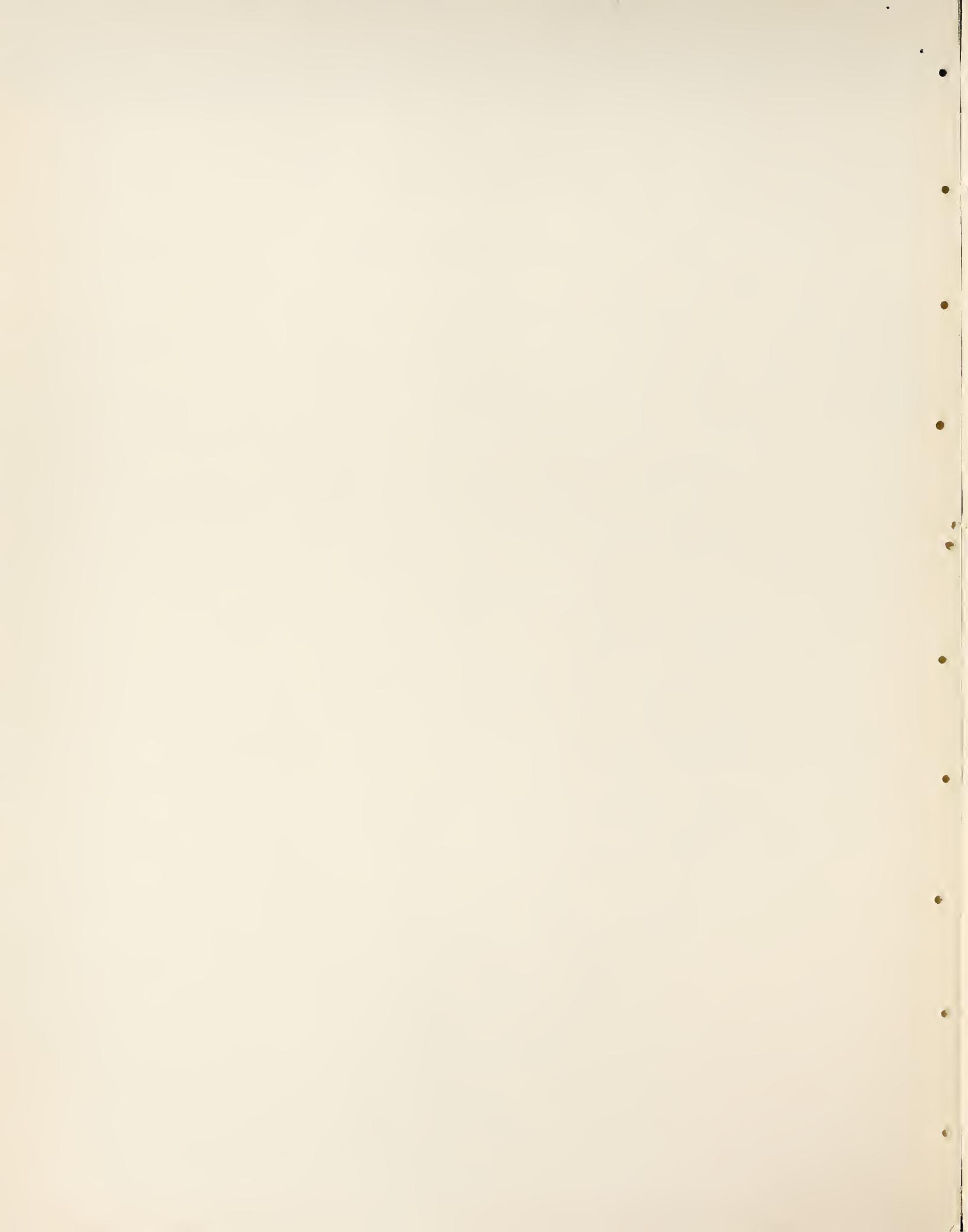
DAY

PRODUCTION

ANNOUNCER

ENGINEER

REMARKS



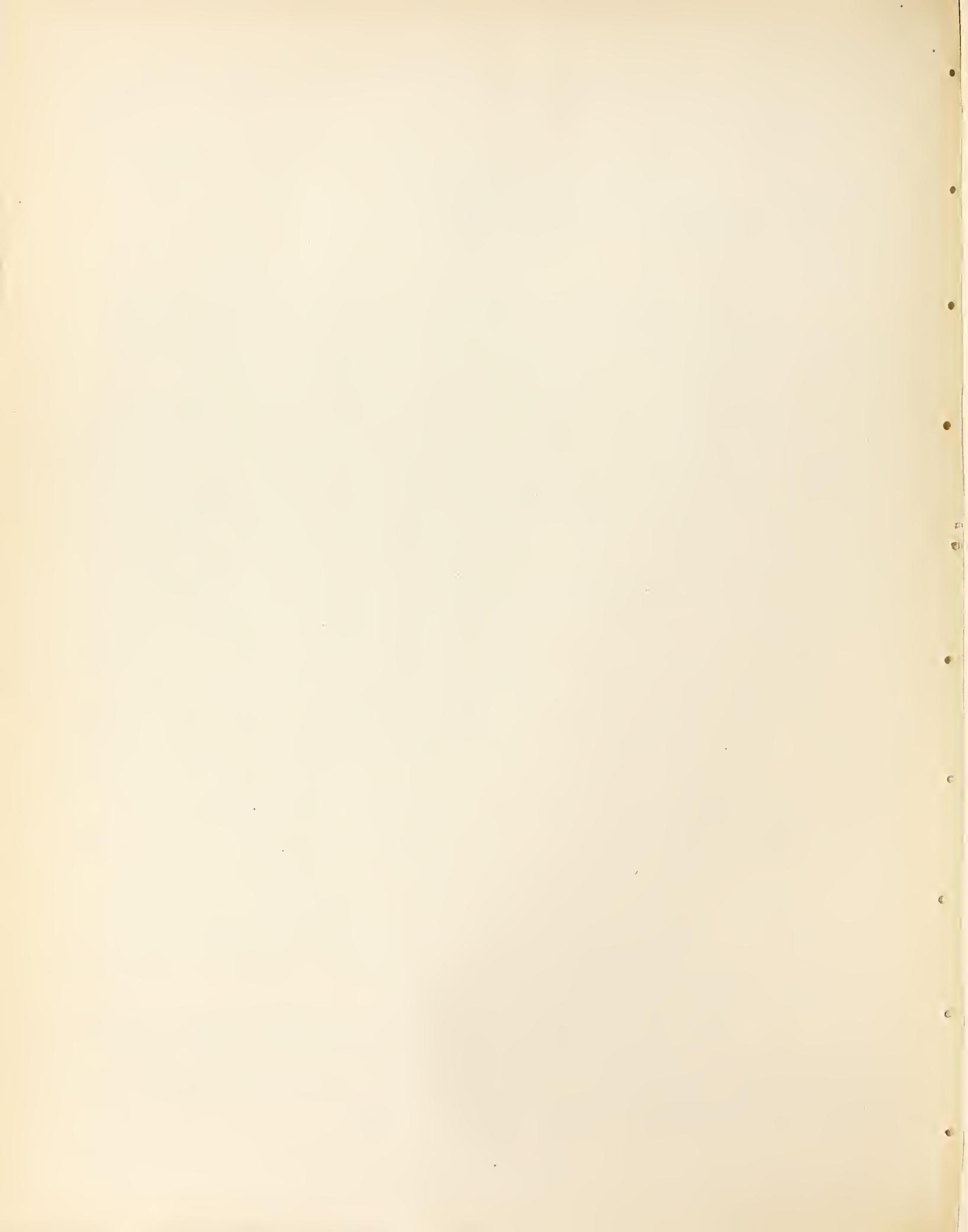
INTRODUCTION "Uncle Dan's Forest Summary"

SECTIONAL OUTLOOK "SAUNDERS' BONDS"

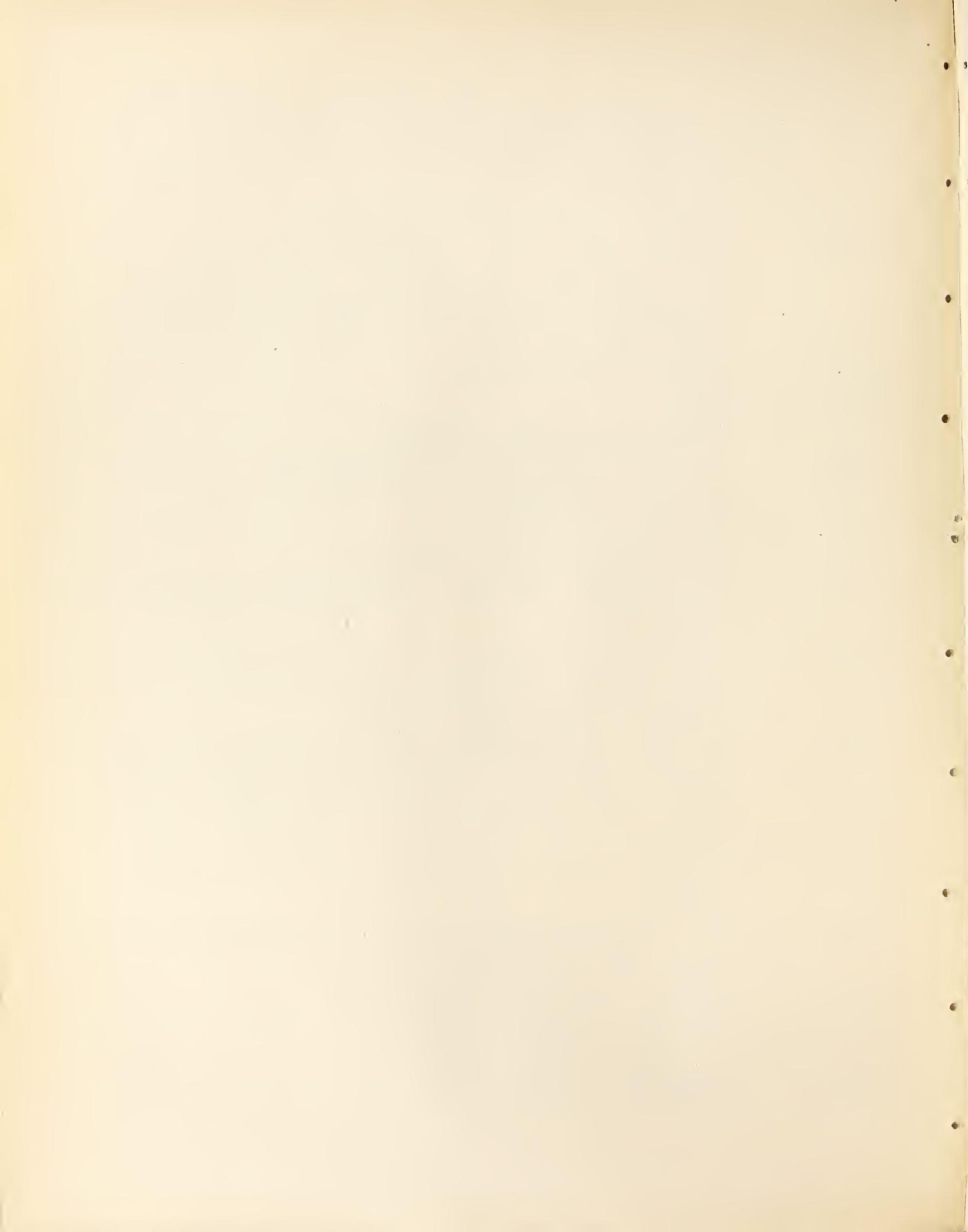
ACKNOWLEDGMENT

In many parts of the country, in the regions where coal is heavily timbered, stories are frequently told of "ghost towns," and cities are pointed out to visitors that, though once occupied by a thriving community, the cities of the timber towns are more likely to be colored fact than fiction. For, within the early days of the lumbering industry, many numerous villages sprung up around the numerous sawmills that sought to meet the ever increasing demand for lumber. The lumbermen got out policies of three days upon timbered land, timber resources of many regions. Through wanton cutting and unbroken fires, forests were stripped of every standing tree. Again and again the United States Forest Service has pointed out how such policies cannot continue if we are to save our forests from complete destruction. The piled hills of China, the rivers swept clean year by the rapages of seasonal floods are terrible examples from which we should surely profitably learn. The forest management policies of the United States Forest Service are long on the prevention of any more forests with the destruction in this country, and we can all help in the protection of our forests for wise and continuous use by being especially alert in the woods and by fostering the principles of good forestry.

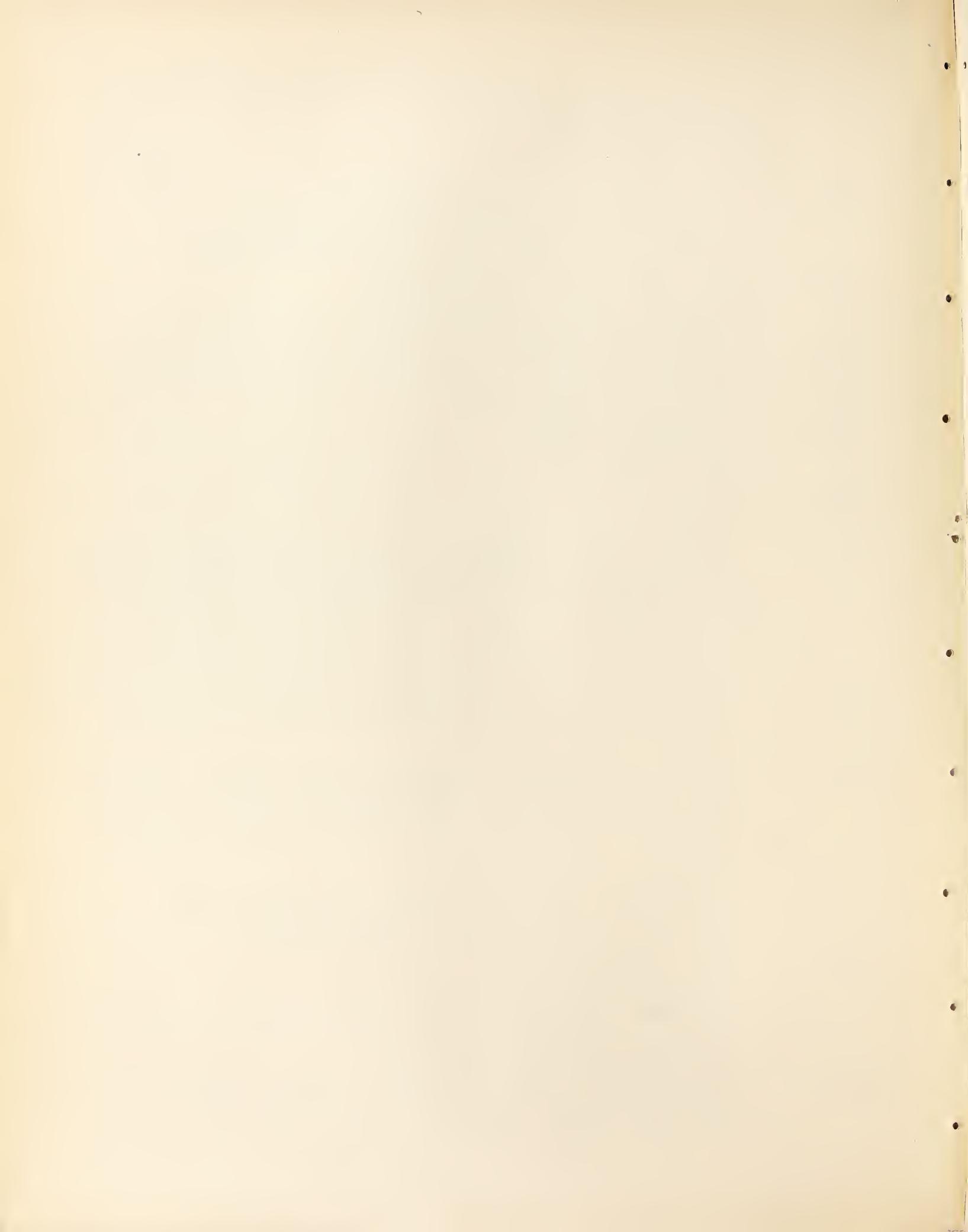
Now, as we turn to the film book chapter which follows, and though the Rayburn and Bowes bills will not in the opinion making presentation for one of those informed and responsible, so popular with all their friends, here they are:



JIM: (LAUGHING) Can I help you now, Jerry?
JERRY: I should say you can. Goodness me, I've got more visitors
than we visitors here. You know what's
happened to a fugitive like you from the roads and
roads and highways?
JIM: Yes.
JERRY: They come knock, knock.
JERRY: I didn't say that knock. I said ~~knock~~ knock.
JIM: Sure are good, knock.
JERRY: Are you just here your vacation, Jim?
JIM: That's right. As I did. — Well, nothing's been found. There
was no mail.
JERRY: Hurry, hurry. Don't waste no time. Knock and Knock.
JERRY: Knock and Knock. We have to be quick.
JIM: I am. — See Al Perkins today. While Jerry and I were up
country, I didn't hear where the lumber company's operations
were. So I told Mr. Perkins would be late getting here.
JERRY: (PAGE 30) Hello, — Get anything for me or Mr.
Rosenberg?
JERRY: Yes, if you'll excuse me to set up everything Jerry
before the party starts.
JERRY: Thanks. I'm not hungry. We just had supper.
JERRY: The Lord's been to him.
JERRY: (LAUGHING) I promise. Just wait. I am so hungry.



ERIC You can put the daughters into the phone box, Be
 careful not to abuse off all the powdered sugar.
 JERRY Oh, this is going to come off?
 ERIC Sure, you have all day helping me.
 JERRY (VERY INTERESTED) Oh, me she? That's good to me.
 ERIC She's been a help to me.
 JERRY I know she is.
 JIM Hey, Jerry.
 JERRY Hello?
 JIM (FLUENT) I didn't know it to you business, Jerry,
 but it looks to me like you and Jerry haven't been hitting
 it off very well lately. You're both kinda like part of
 our family, and I had just sort of forgotten what's what.
 JERRY Oh, nothing. I've been kinda busy lately, that's all.
 JIM I know.
 ERIC Oh, Jerry, I wish we'd thought about it sooner. We could
 have asked your friend, Bob Lawrence, to come to the party
 tomorrow.
 JERRY (BROKEN) Yeah, Jerry wouldn't like that a lot.
 ERIC Jerry would like it? Can't be your friend?
 JAMES Well, he was... once.
 JIM (CHUCKLES) Sure, but before Jerry's jealous becomes Bob.
 ERIC Look Jerry didn't do this on his own.
 JERRY Well, I should say has... cause I better go and
 clean up. (FADING) I'll be right back.



JIM: I consider it very good, Bill, and it's getting out in national
newspaper in the column. One of these weekend newspapers,
I suppose you'd call it.

EDDIE: I don't like the way Jerry seems to be nervous. I think
it just possibly nice of Bill to be so nice to Jerry.

JIM: I suppose Jerry doesn't see it that way. For when I was last
over, Eddie, I remember that you — (INTERUPTED BY BILL)
and you Bill.

EDDIE: Jim?

JIM: (INTERUPTED) Eddie, Bill, Eddie!

EDDIE: What are you reading, Jim?

JIM: Bill, Bill.

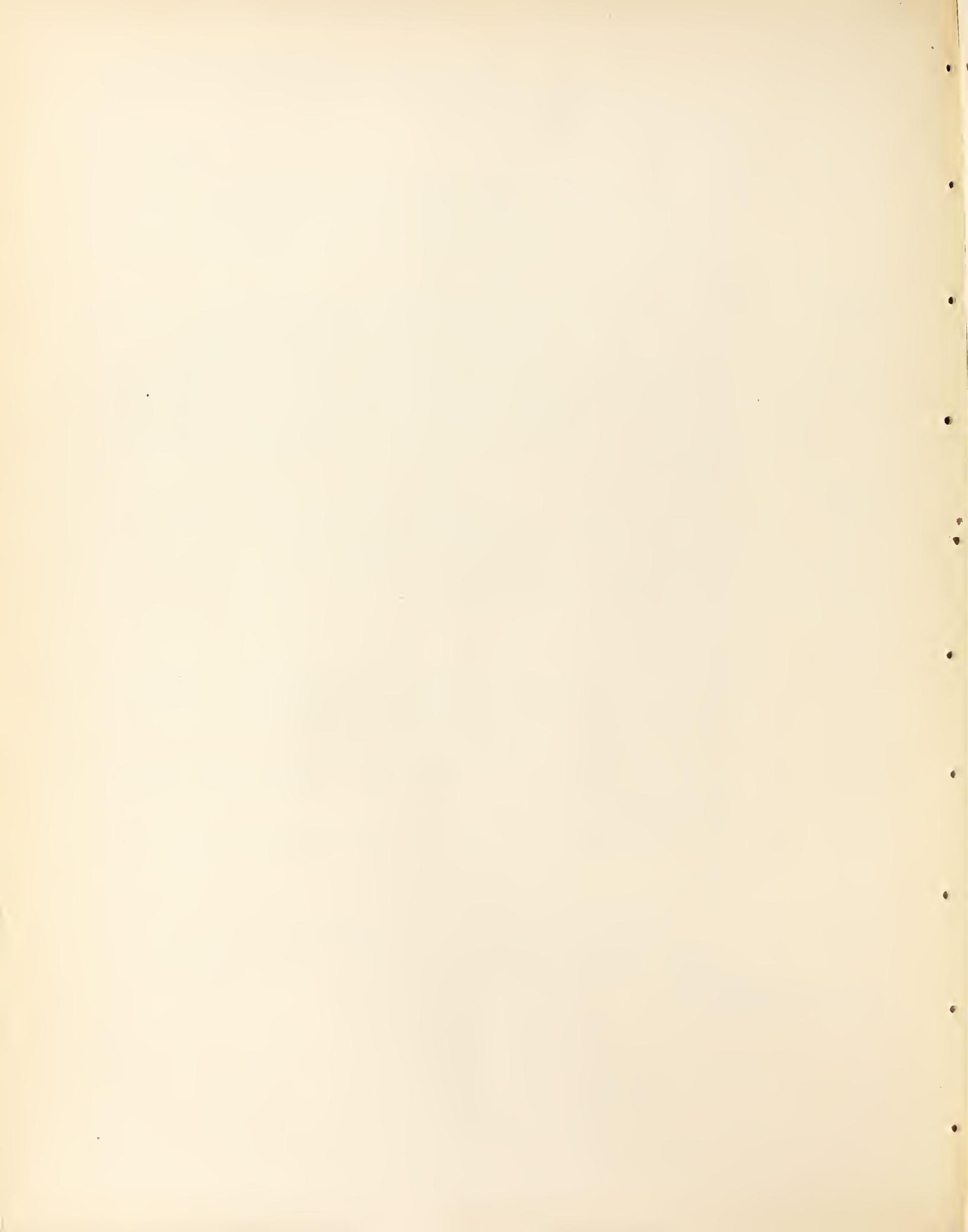
EDDIE: Yes, Bill.

JIM: Oh, I just thought I'd excuse the interruption. I want
maybe the best information you ever can.

EDDIE: Sure, Jim, there aren't enough you. You're more valuable
than gold.

JIM: You're not enough information here to teach a 1000' over,
Bill.

EDDIE: I do wish you'd write up that defense you just up something
(PAUSE) You can get out the banner for the sollte (RE-
INTERUPTED BY BILL).



ROBERT [CLOTHES IN BACKGROUNDS]

MRS. M. (FADE IN) Oh, this has a wonderful party, Mrs. Robbins
and the refreshments are simply divine.

ROBBIE Thank you, Mrs. Robbins. I'm glad you like them.

JILL Have another doughnut, Mrs. Robbins.

MRS. M. (SIGHING) Oh, I shouldn't, but they are so delicious.

JILL You scared to death I was gonna eat the oil before the
police got here.

MRS. M. I don't believe you're nice, or sweet, or kind, I smell roses
to eat a whole week to come with these refreshments tonight.
It's such a bother. And I must have one more of these
lovely sandwiches. They're so fascinating, but I don't
think you notice often. (FADE) I really enjoy eating as much

MARY (FADE IN) Oh, Mrs. Robbins, your little party is such a
success. Everybody's enjoying themselves.

ROBBIE It wasn't meant to be a regular party, Mary, just a
get-together for some of our friends.

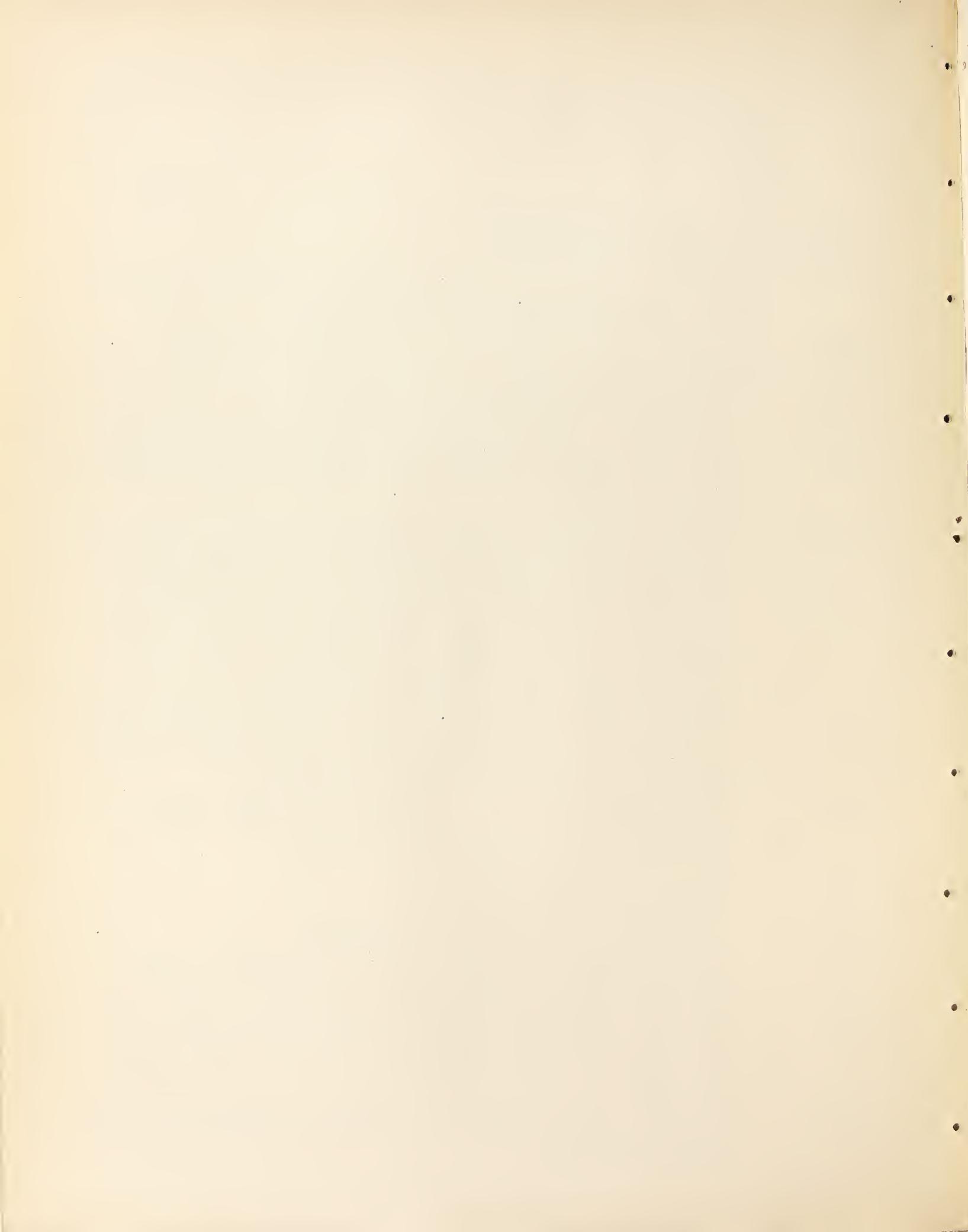
JILL Have a doughnut, Mary.

MARY No thanks. You have one, Mr. Robbins.

ROBBIE Don't encourage him, Mary. He's already got a dozen
here coming Jerry. Maybe I can give him a doughnut.

MARY Oh, Jerry, what have you been doing with yourself all
evening?

JILL (FADE IN) Hello, Mary. Oh, I was just wandering around
waitin' for police.



MARY: We apparently had a similar desire to tell the same other (but the words) to, I guess we wanted
and you've been so good and much, I thought you'd be
well.

JOHN: See we have some time, maybe. I'm sorry
but, I know you know. I wouldn't be so anxious
the perfect answer is I've been known (with) I mean, and
with I mean I was a little with
(PAUSE) Oh, sorry. I'm gonna begin to ask you a question,
simply striking.

MARY: Yes, Mrs. Melonex, that is it?

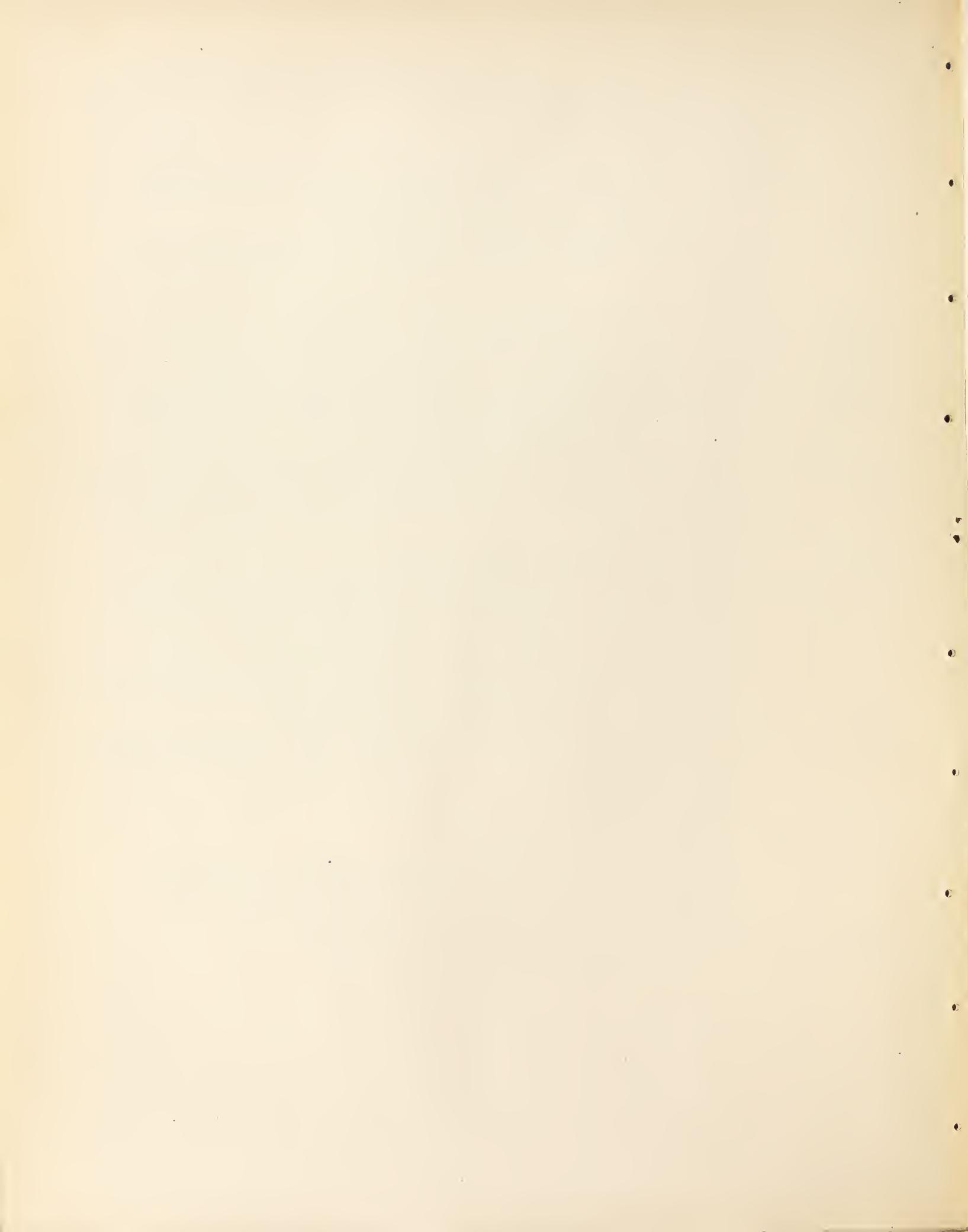
JOHN: I should like to call you on the telephone, and then I know
more about what I want to do, so I'm going to eat and I
basically you might like me to stop your little speech for now
that are you talking about, Mrs. Melonex?

MARY: Oh, the next girl, as it she didn't work. Are you gonna to
call me who is left?

MARY: I don't know who you mean.

JOHN: That's up to you know who you think the answer will be.
Does she have drinking around town with last night?

MARY: Oh, that's Jerry's fault, Mr. Melonex.



Page 3

MR. B. I say it's time but it's still too early to call over from Miss
Mild's handsome escort. You'd better take my Jerry
Berlin wheel. Very smart and good you see. Oh, my dear, it
would be so romantic, you're surrounded by the enchanting
young men - I suspect -

JERRY (SHRUGS) Guess I'll go have a talk with Al Persico.

(PADES) I wanna see him before he leaves

MRS. B. Oh, Jerry. I hope I haven't said too much

MARY (TO MRS. MELDRUM, NOT TOO BRIGHT) Just thought. (To
Berlin) you said you were going to tell us a story this
evening. Come on over to the fireplace

JIM (TO MARY) It's getting late and all the girls are full of
refreshments. They don't want to hear stories.

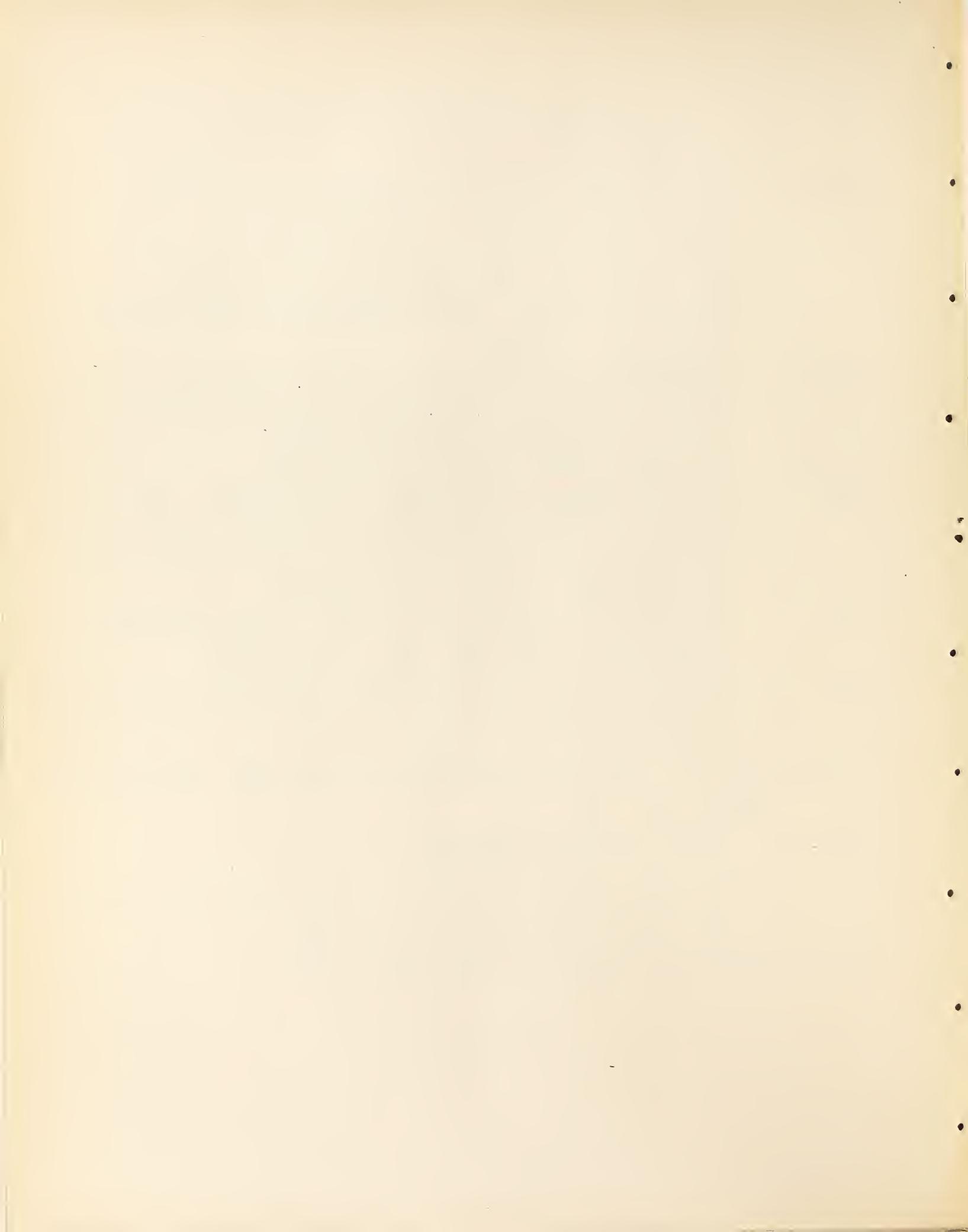
MARY (TO THEM) Do you see, (VOICE UP) Jerry folks, Mr. Berlin
is going to tell us a story.

(CROWD) THAT'S THE STUFF, JIM! COME ON OVER BY THE FIRE. TELL US A TALL
BITTEN BERRY, JIM.

BOB (CROWD BACKGROUND SUBPIPS)

JIM (TO CROWD) All right folks, all right. I'll park myself here by the
fire and see what I can do. (COMING OUT)

(CROWD) OH BOB, OH TELL US A PAUL BUNYAN STORY



1907. I would think of and that suddenly someone would come
out of the bushes and in talk just what had been done. There were
things the other side of Remond Park, in the Rock River
valley.

1907. 5 AM, time to leave the villa. 10 AM 27, 6th. What's the news
now?

1907. Well, just the other day in Duxbury there was a big cattle
drive and some grazing places the owners used to lease. But a long time
ago, these same places were to be private citizens. I wouldn't say
there is a hundred years ago that has been a place left that hasn't been
settled. It is well to keep your country and especially your cattle, running
in the mountains. In 1906 a combination of just from the
mountain and the sea country, and with timberline, and a very limited
area there and implements to keep them from the herd.

1907. 5 PM, 29th, 6th. 1907. 5 PM, 29th. Yesterday a man from
the telephone company out Long Valley road, where timber line and
timber country were about 1000 ft. above the timber line on the banks
of the river. All of them are now living like the forest of timber
and timberline. The timber companies have with good and varied and
different types of trees, timber, the forest floor and above, cover 2000 miles
square, in the same and same of timberline miles with natural and
artificial and miles.

CHAPTER 10

The time don't come from this valley since the closest Indians you seen and the trappers not bad prices for them. There is plenty of game and fish. And enough game meat to prove where the land has been cleared. That's the reason the people called the Yellow River and named the village Golden City after it.

For some a sawmill was put up at Golden City and lots more families started moving in. Pretty soon it got to be a regular boom town with stores, restaurants, the lightsmith shop and a hotel. Up in the timber, all day long, you could hear axes cracking, men sawing and the sound of trees falling. One other sound. The saws at the mill kept reverberating from sunup to sundown. Wasn't long till they had to move the lumber camp farther up into the timber. There was a pretty sizeable stand out in the forest on both sides of the river. But it still didn't make much of a dent in all that forest land. Around like nobody'd ever be able to use up all those trees.

The lumbering business was picking up fast and more folks kept moving to Golden City. Then the big lumber started building houses, and the railroad and telephone companies got in operating. Timber prices went mighty high. The mill was too small to take care of all the drivers to use for lumber, so they put up a bigger one.

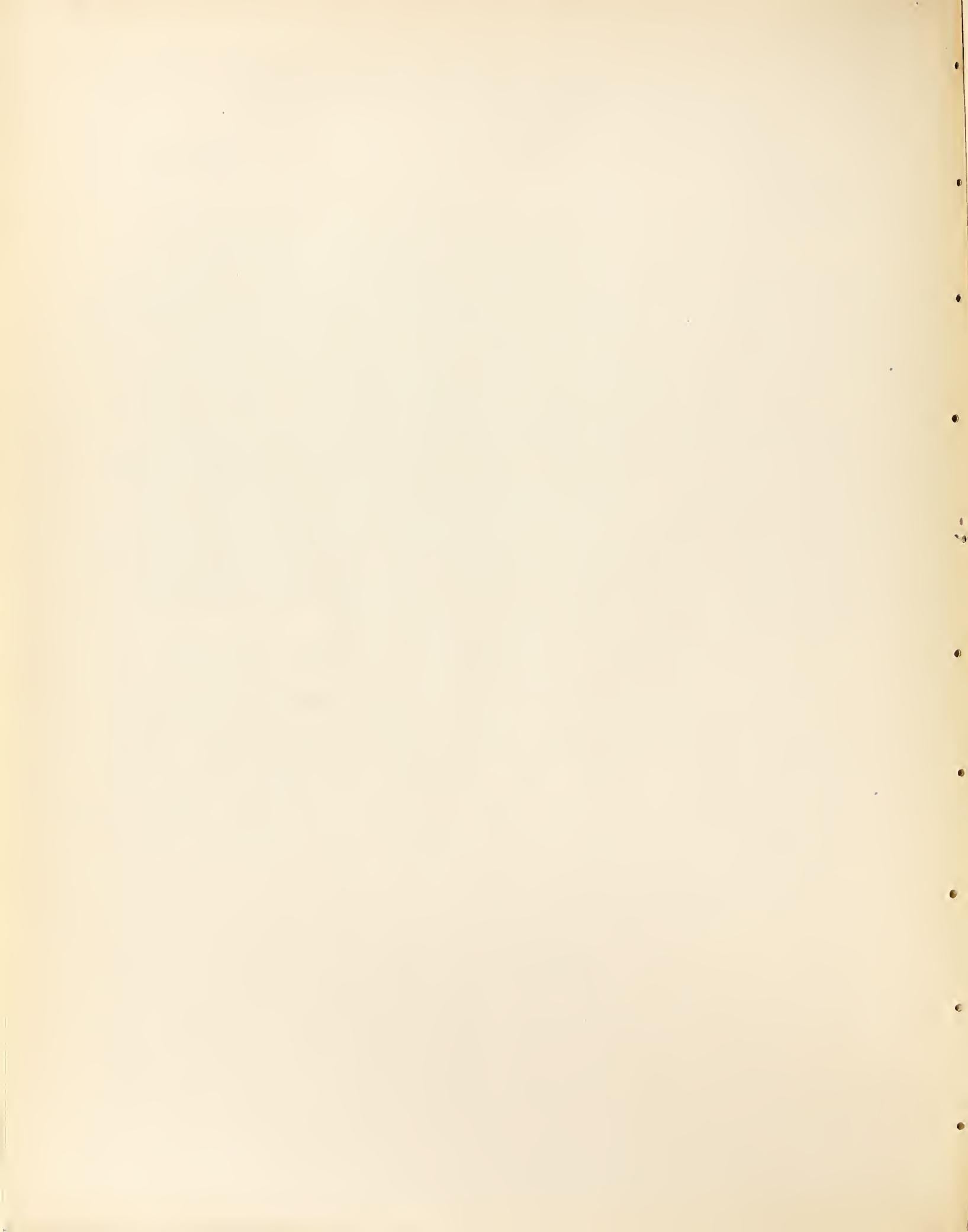
(cont.)

INTERVIEW

out of timber now. timber out, and there are
basically the timber and everybody had money to spend. Unless there
was no job, say to download a new instrument. Marvin Long before this
had a small gas tank and a pump and a couple of other shop-

Gas and gas is nothing like gas power at the mill. At the
Timber Company they owned the timber land and the mill. People
would around to just sit in. They just sat in and watched the
timber, and then somebody thought that would do above it. The
company had no more to say after because the timber was giving out and
there weren't any more trees to cut. Nobody had ever planned the
timber would give out. there are so much of it.

People just have the nothing except at the mill
then the owner got around back and someone had opened up a bar with
further back and people from mining who from Golden City. There
was a couple more bars off, one right after the other, and all the
longer time just go. The only peak of all that big crew left was un-
known to the mill. Some from the company were so out that huge
were left in the road and shot down.



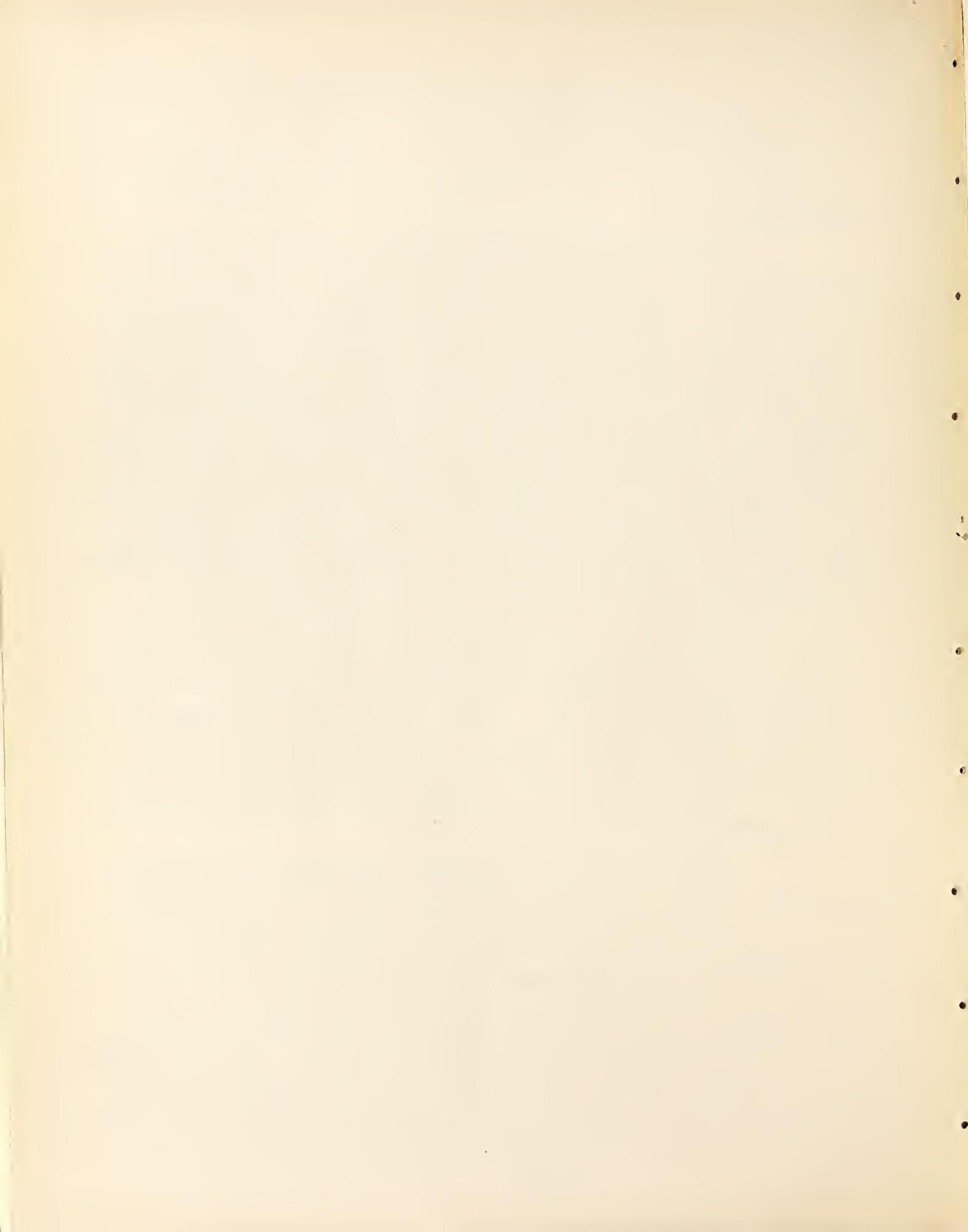
THE (CONT'D.)

The streets of Golden City got so empty no a schoolhouse at night. It didn't take long to clean out the mill pond, down to the last log. Once there were a dozen mucky pine-monkeys jumpin' from log to log, there in the mill pond, merrin' at top speed sending logs up the incline. Now there was only one, standing on the bank, poking at the last log in the pond with his pick pole. If you looked up the river and up onto the mountain sides, all you could see was a lot of stumps, all around, just like the trees were all around the cabin that the first pioneer built for his family. Only there wasn't any trees. Nothing but stumps as far as you could see.

The last log went up the incline into the mill, the saw screeched, and when it stopped you could hear the engine slosin' down, because the power was cut off. It was the last log ever sawed in Golden City. Gradually the community went down and down. People that had built up nice little businesses moved away to start all over again somewhere else.

Golden City got to be called Ghost City, and the river Ghost River. Well, not so many years ago the land in Ghost Valley became into a National Forest through a land exchange between the government and the lumber company that was still holdin' it. The rangers began to plant seedlings, and protect the area from fires. It'll be another twenty or thirty years before Ghost Valley will produce a yield of timber again. But this time the Forest Service will see to it that lumbering is practiced on a sustained yield basis.

(MORE)



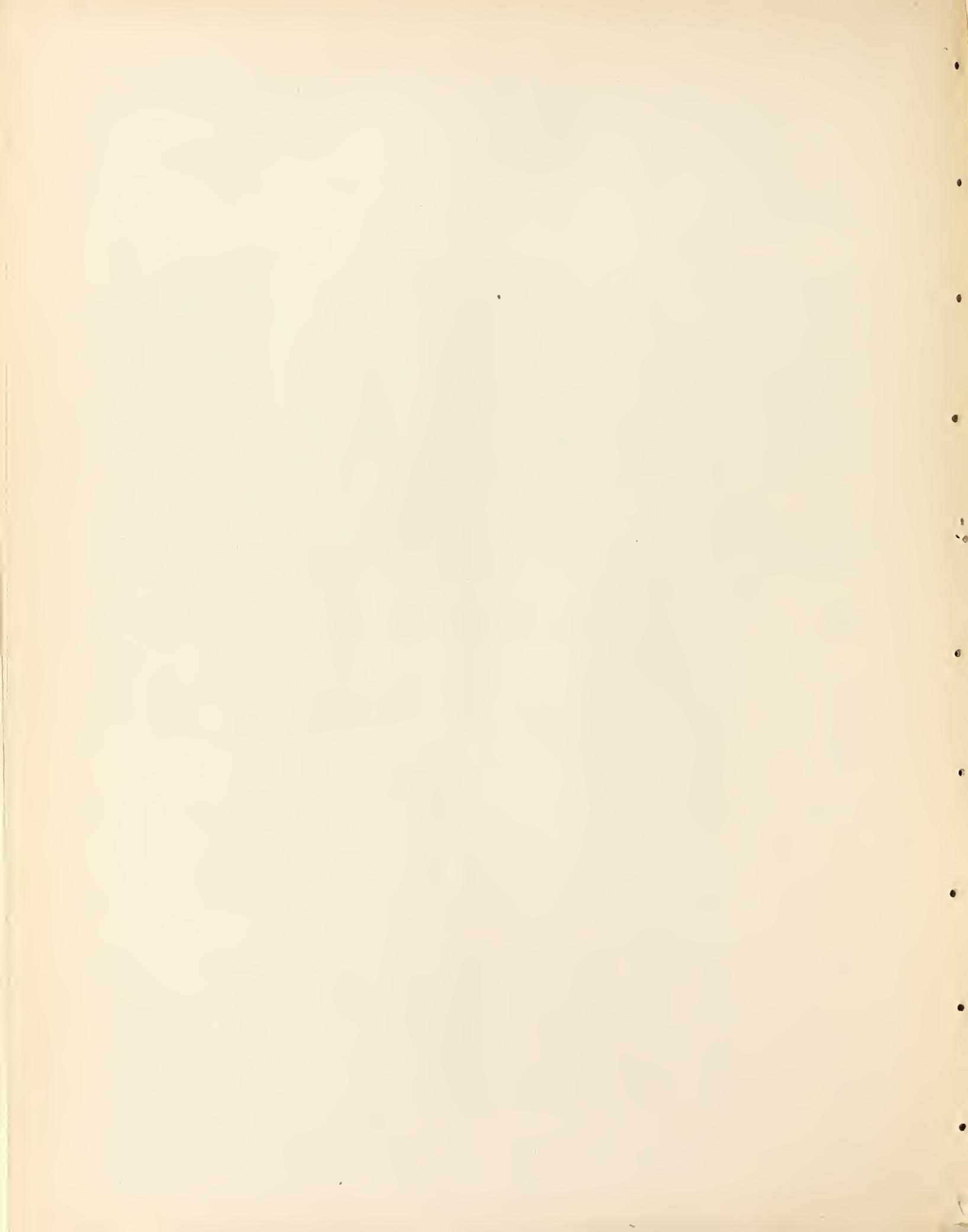
100-1200016

The Florida legislature is considering legislation to expand Medicaid to all adults in the state, not only the poor and disabled, and they won't be any better off. Florida has (unfortunately) expanded out, not just by expanding the program to the state, but now to new places. Like most states, it will be a permanent community. The poor people that will never move to a good town with a fine public works to live there will need to be.

100-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016

ABOUT AGENT

100-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016
 (continued) I worked 11 months to help to get this
 job assigned, Mr.
 200-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016
 100-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016
 100-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016
 (continued) Oh, you're asking someone Mr. Rydzik. No
 sir you do not. You really must come in our office some
 afternoon. We'd love to have you talk to all about these
 and things.
 100-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016
 100-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016
 100-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016
 100-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016, 200-1200016



MRS. B. I've got to run along home now. At the meeting I had, I had such a lovely time. Please invite me again.

JERRY: No problem, Mrs. Melcher.

MARY: (PAUSE) I'll help you find your spouse, Mrs. Robins.

MRS. B.: (PAUSE) Thank you, my dear.

JERRY: (LAUGHING) That sure was a first date story, didn't it?

MARY: I suppose you're right. I suppose you're right that Mary gets home all right.

JERRY: (SHRUGGING) Don't know why I should.

JIM: Honey - well - well, I was thinking on seeing Mrs. Melcher again, but if you're not gonna see her, I see no reason for her to take her name and you can take Mrs. Melcher.

JERRY: No? No take Mrs. Melcher?

JIM: Sure. She'll be good company.

JERRY: Yes, I know. But ... well ... I see some see Mary, anyway, but ...

MARY: (PAUSE) I think I'll have to leave soon, too, Mrs. Robins. Your party was wonderful.

MRS. B.: I'm glad you had a good time, Mary.

JERRY: (PAUSE) Mary ... can I ...

MARY: Yes, Jerry.

JERRY: No, I take you home!

MARY: Too, I'd like to leave you, Jerry.

JERRY: That's swell.

